

# Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I. NO. 182.

## THE CITY.

Mond. 11.

On the north side of the railway at the intersection of Main and Fourth, the boulders have all been torn out, and there is a big hole which is constantly growing. Will the inspector attend to it at once?

### Skating Rink.

The rink will be open to the public this evening, as usual, and of course, well filled, for it does not matter what the weather is outdoors, in the rink all is comfort, elegance and gaiety.

### Transportation Free.

The Adams Express Company has very generously offered, free of charge, to bring to this city any reliques, pictures, flags, &c., to be exhibited in the rooms used for the grand army reunion on the 17th and 18th of this month. All articles should be carefully marked "Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker."

### Railroad Accident.

Last Saturday night a passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad ran into the rear car of a freight train at Randolph station, under a mistaken impression. The engineer of the passenger train thought the other train was on the side-track, and the conductor of the latter thought the passenger train was not due for an hour. No very serious damage was done. The head-light of the locomotive coming up was demolished, and one of the trucks was thrown off the track.

### Louisville Opera House.

Mr. Neil Warner was greeted by a full house last night. Everybody was anxious to see what kind of a Hamlet he would be, and all went away satisfied. Mr. Warner was suffering with a severe cold, which it was evident very largely interfered with the otherwise most admirable rendition of the great character. With voice in perfect tone, Mr. Warner is an eloquentist of rare powers and this, combined with his ease and grace and manner, and his some what original reading, makes him one of the great actors of the day. To-night he will appear as Richelieu, with a good cast of the company.

### S.M. Hospital.

It has not yet become generally known among hospital among the river that the United States Marine Hospital in this city has been suspended, and, in consequence, quite a number of marines have lately gone to Cincinnati to the hospital there. The Sisters of Mercy have charge of the hospital here. It has been open now for about a month, and is managed in an ad mirable style. The Medical Superintendent is one of the most skillful practitioners in the West, and one of the most attractive. Everything possible is done for the relief and comfort of the inmates, and at such a low rate as far as attended the re-

### The Great Panorama.

The Panorama of New York City at Masonic Temple, continues to attract large audiences. The buildings are decorated with the utmost faithfulness; the signs upon the business houses, the people upon the sidewalks, the vehicles and equipages of all kinds, the many varieties of people, processions and military companies, are all presented with a truthfulness that can only be appreciated by those who have witnessed them on the spot. Separate views, on a large scale, are given of the principal hotels and public buildings. The interest of the panorama is greatly heightened by the full explanations given of all points of interest, and the various incidents connected with them, as detailed by the gentleman in charge. We advise our readers to visit this exhibition before it leaves the city. Exhibits only this week at 3 and 7 o'clock each day.

### A "Colored Soldier" and his Family.

Among those who went to the war during the late little difficulty was a negro man, Anthony Young. In going, he left behind his family, consisting of a wife and four children, but he did not leave them comfortless and alone. On the contrary, he found for them a home under the hospitable roof of his friend, Daniel Kelly, also negro, but not a soldier. And so Anthony went off to the wars and "fought nobly," as did all of his stripe. A year passed away and the war was ended. Anthony came home without having lost any of his limbs; but, during his absence, death carried away one of his children, and his friend Kelly had kindly provided for its burial. Time passed on--year was added to year, and still Anthony had made no return to his friend Daniel for his kindness in taking care of his family, furnishing them with room, bedding, fuel, &c., and Daniel felt aggrieved. He was not rich, on the contrary, he had to work hard to support his own family, and the food, care and attention to Anthony's family was surely worth something; but no representations could open his heart or bring about any return. When the lapse of four years and a half had worn away all his patience, he applied to Justice Waller to see if he could not obtain some compensation. He fixed that compensation at the moderate sum of one hundred dollars, and Anthony was brought into court to show cause why he should not pay. He plead his wife's services while in the family, and the rations she had received as a complete offset. The court could not see any compensation in the wife's services, and for the rations made an allowance of four months' board for the family; for the remaining eight months judgement was given in one hundred dollars--little enough in all conscience--but the limit of the court, and Anthony must hustle about to pay the amount of the judgement and costs.

### TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

#### Assassination at Bacon Creek.

Mr. Milton Corcoran, of this city, some twenty-five or twenty-six years of age, was shot and killed in a most cowardly manner last night, about twenty minutes past eight o'clock, just as the Nashville train was leaving the wood-pile at Bacon Creek, some sixty-six miles from the city. The night was very dark, so that it was impossible to see who had committed the terrible deed. Mr. Corcoran was brakeman on the Memphis train to Bowlinggreen, at that point. He waited for the up train from Nashville, and returned to the city. He had been connected with the road for four or five years and was noted for his careful attention to business. The ball from the pistol struck him in the temple, killing him instantly. As soon as the affair was known, Conductor Bledsoe came back with the train, and every effort was made to gain some clue to the perpetrator, but in vain, and the train came on to the city, bringing the body with it. Coroner Shadburne held an inquest this morning at J. C. King's coffin-room, and from the evidence adduced verdict was rendered of death at the hands of an unknown party. A news-boy testified to seeing a man standing by the woodpile, dressed in jeans pants, but did not see him shoot. The belief is that he was the assassin. For some time back a meddler has been busy setting up the brakes on Corcoran's train, and he told the trainmen yesterday that he had caught a party in the act, and had a difficulty with him; that the party threatened to fix him when he returned at night; but as he gave no name, nor any description, conjecture is utterly vain.

Mr. Corcoran was a single man, but has two brothers living in the city--one of them a tanner in the lower end of town, the other is Officer Corcoran, of the police force--and wherever known was much esteemed. The body will be turned over to his brothers, and the funeral will take place sometime to-morrow.

Inquest No. 15, held at the office of J. C. King, Jefferson-street, No. 54, on the body of Milton T. Cochran. Verdict: That he came to his death by a pistol or gun wound, inflicted by some person unknown to us, the shooting having been done at Bacon Creek station, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, Hart county, Ky.

**CHEW WORK CONTRACTS LOST.**

The following contracts for work on streets, sidewalks and alleys have just been let at the Engineer's office:

**STREETS.**

L. B. Reid & Bro., contractors--To grade, curb, sub-pave and macadamize Sixth street, from the south side of Oak street to the north side of Ormsby avenue.

W. Strong, contractor--To grade, curb, sub-pave and macadamize Payne street, from Spring to Charlton street--New Jersey suburb.

**CHAS. OBST.**

The following contracts for work on streets, sidewalks and alleys have just been let at the Engineer's office:

**STREETS.**

L. B. Reid & Bro., contractors--To grade, curb, sub-pave and macadamize Twelfth street, from the south side of the Southern Ditch to the north side of Ormsby avenue.

Nicholas Kemp, contractor--To grade, curb, sub-pave and macadamize Jackson street, from the south side of Rose Lane to the north side of Lampton.

### SIDEWALKS.

John T. Norwood, contractor--To grade, pave and furnish with metal gutters the unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the east side of Brook street, between College and Breckinridge.

Wm. Modenbach, contractor--To grade, pave and furnish with metal gutters the unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the east side of Brook street, between College and Breckinridge.

John T. Norwood, contractor--To grade, pave and furnish with metal gutters the unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the west side of First, between Breckinridge and Caldwell.

To do the same work on the east side of Fourth, between Breckinridge and Oak streets--three squares.

E. H. Whitesides, contractor--To grade, repave, recurb and furnish with metal gutters the sidewalk on the north side of Market, between First and Brook street.

To grade, pave, &c., the sidewalks on both sides of Chestnut street, between Twenty-second street and Pearce's west street, near Nineteenth street.

James H. Cecil & Wm. Ayres, contractors--To grade, pave and furnish with metal gutters the sidewalk on the south side of Breckinridge street, between Floyd and Preston.

### ALLEYS.

E. H. Whitesides, contractor--To grade and pave with block pavement the first alley south of Grayson, from Nineteenth street to the north and south alley.

Wm. Modenbach, contractor--To grade and pave with block pavement the first alley south of Breckinridge, from Floyd east to n. and s. alley between Breckinridge and Caldwell. Same work, alley, Breckinridge to Caldwell street, between Floyd and Preston.

A. Bronger, contractor--To grade and pave as above alley from Wenzel to Johnston, west line, between Market and Jefferson.

Chas. Obst, contractor--Same work, alley from Laurel street north to intersect first twenty-foot alley between Clay and Shelby.

California has developed a new industry. It ships bales of chapparal leaves to China, where they are boxed up and sent back as tea.

### Charged with Perjury.

Harry Kirby, an ex-member of the police force, had a warrant issued for the arrest of John Martz, also an ex-member of the police force, charging said Martz with perjury. The case came up in the City Court this morning. It seems that there was and is a case pending in the Court of Common Pleas between Kirby and Martz, and that yesterday a continuance of the case was granted on application of Martz to that effect. In making this application an affidavit was sworn and subscribed to by Martz before Mr. Sherwin, a Notary Public. The affidavit was to the effect that he (Martz) was not ready for trial; that he could prove by J. K. Goodloe that Kirby had been on trial before the District Court of the United States while said Goodloe was assistant attorney in that court, and that he saved himself from punishment by turning State's evidence; that he (Martz) could prove by this witness that Kirby was a dishonest man, and that his support was obtained by swindling innocent people; all of which Mr. Martz swore he was searching for the lost.

In all the account, however, there was, perhaps, no more significant a paragraph than that about the photograph. Mrs. Emma Fitch, and the report went on with the story of the wreck of bodies recovered and bodies lost; of bodies stark and cold; of bodies charred and blackened, and the bodies that had been found were all systematically numbered, so that the police, in making up the list, gave every body a number, and pinned them one above the other in the newspaper columns, for the better identification by the friends who might be searching for the lost.

This was all there was about "Mrs. Emma Fitch," and the report went on with the story of the wreck of bodies recovered and bodies lost; of bodies stark and cold; of bodies charred and blackened, and the bodies that had been found were all systematically numbered, so that the police, in making up the list, gave every body a number, and pinned them one above the other in the newspaper columns, for the better identification by the friends who might be searching for the lost.

There was a short intermission, during which the reporter, who was highly esteemed as a worthies cell as a learned gentleman, in order to be entirely free from him, the capricious reporter, who was the inquisitor of the court, still, the reporter, was a few minutes, but still edified, by the affidavit of Martz as to these reports. He had heard them and believed them to be true; he believed that these parties had made the statements, and in accordance with that belief had subscribed his name to the affidavit.

Abile speeches were made by the Hon. John Joyces on the part of the prosecution, and Col. Gill and Joseph Beard, Esq., for the defense. The case occupied some two hours, and all points of law bearing upon it were elaborately discussed.

His Honor Mayor Bunee, after looking into the merits of the case, and, therefore, decided that Martz had only subscribed to what were his own convictions, and that, though his statement was unsupported by any evidence in the court, still he had not been guilty of the crime of perjury, and accordingly ordered his discharge.

### TORN BY A HORSE.

Last evening a little girl, about eight years old, daughter of Mrs. Englin, a widow, who lives down on the Fountain Ferry road, went into the stable, on her mother's premises, where was a sow with a litter of young pigs. Anticipating some injury to her young ones, the infuriated animal rushed upon the child, and before she could escape, her screams could bring relief, threw her down and tore her flesh dreadfully. One of the little creature's legs has the flesh nearly stripped off the knee to the thigh, and she is otherwise bruised and mangled. A surgeon was summoned as speedily as possible, and the wounds dressed. There are hopes she may recover, but her condition is precarious.

### SHABBING AFFAIR.

Sunday morning, at Samuels' depot, on the Bardstown Branch railroad, two men, named Osborne and Hogan, began a quarrel, and then a fight with knives, and before they could be separated, Hogan was severely cut, having received no less than seven stabs; but as the cutting was done with a small pocket-knife, no fatal result ensued.

**DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.**

Joseph Smythe got himself outside of a godly quantity of bad whisky yesterday afternoon. He went to the house of Mollie Gibbs, on Lafayette street, and behaved in such a boisterous manner that he was twice put out of the house.

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### "BODY NO. -."

#### An Unpublished Chapter of the Mississippi Horror.

A carte-de-visite was taken from a trunk of ladies' dark brown hair done up in buns, and hanging low on the neck; the collar was white, and the blouse and skirt were of blue, with a high and full waist. The hair was very dark, and the features regular. Could it be the late lamented Mrs. Emma Fitch, of the Evansville County Democrat?

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# DAILY EXPRESS.

PUBLISHED BY THE  
EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY.

OFFICE —  
No. 102 JEFFERSON STREET.

## TERMS.

One copy, one year, by mail.....	<b>\$8.00</b>
One copy, six months, by mail.....	<b>\$4.50</b>
One copy, three months, by mail.....	<b>\$2.25</b>
One copy, one month, by mail.....	<b>.75</b>
Payable Always in Advance.	

Delivered in the city, 15 cents per week,  
payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2  
cents per copy.

## LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1869.

### The Universalist Centenary.

When an hundred years elapse after the birth of a great man, it is not unusual to have a celebration of some kind in his honor. Such this year, was the case in behalf of Humboldt. Recalling honors were paid to this truly great man, not only in Germany, but in other parts of the world where his worth has been appreciated. In this country the centenary of Humboldt was celebrated almost everywhere. It may be doubted whether greater honors were paid to his memory, even in his native Germany, than were given to him in the United States.

The latest sensation, however, in the way of centenials was that on the 3d inst., in New York. There was a great celebration there in behalf of the Universalists on that day. We are used to centenials in behalf of great men, but a thing of this kind in the cause of any sect of Christians is not so common.

We all know who the Universalists are. They are a sect of Christians who believe that all the human family will be saved. They do not admit that there is a state of awaiting future punishment for the wicked ones of this world, but hold to the doctrine that God is good for all the human race, and that all will be saved. They are fond of the punishment of the wicked, and they payed so conspicuously a part in the scheme of the orthodox ever since the Reformation. And they also have a great deal of success in their efforts to convert the nations of lakes of fire and brimstone, in which the wicked are said to be in, of the orthodox to be doomed to be cast. If they admit any punishment at all after death, it is only a temporary punishment, which is to be followed by endless days of happiness in the state of existence which follows the death of mortals.

This meeting in New York on Wednesday last was as sad before as in honor of the hundredth year from the establishment of Universalism in this country. In the year 1770 a preacher named John Murray came from England to the United States and formally set up the doctrine of Universal salvation. The doctrine of Universalism had, no doubt, been understood in this country before that time, but in the year 1770 it was officially established here by the presence and the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Murray. And now an hundred years have elapsed since the coming of Mr. Murray, who makes up the centenary in question.

But of all the celebrations, in the cause of religion, which we ever heard of, we think this one is the best. Horace Greeley and P. T. Barnum were the principal speakers. True, the Reverend A. A. Murrer, of Boston, and the Rev. E. C. Bates of Brooklyn, and the Reverend Dr. Chapin of New York, were on hand and had something to say. Of course such a meeting, in such a cause, could not have been held without some reverend individual from Boston to take part in its proceedings. The "Hab" must have a hand in such things, or such things could not have been.

But after all, the real speakers were Horace Greeley and P. T. Barnum. The philosopher of the Tribune and the humbug of the museum were the great men of the occasion. They did more speaking than anybody else, and contributed more money than any other two present. Barnum came down with \$7,000 and Greeley with \$1,000. The two together planked down \$8,000, and that was doing pretty well for a philosopher and a humbug. Barnum gave \$6,000 more than Greeley but the latter's philosophy possibly made up the difference. May be there was that much more difference between the philosophy of Greeley and the humbugery of Barnum. As to the speeches of these two worthies we are inclined to think Barnum's the best. And, therefore, the difference in money that Barnum planked down over Greeley must have been to make the humbuggery of the one equal to the philosophy of the other.

Such meetings with such men as the leading spirits may not be calculated to make many converts to Universalism. Barnum won't do for a preacher. The people who hear him would fear that there was some humbuggery in the doctrine. The idea of "woolly horse" would naturally arise in the mind of those who heard his sermon. And as for Greeley, it would be difficult not to think of "communism" or something of the kind while he was preaching.

We believe, however, that in spite of such philosophers as Greeley, and humbugs as Barnum, the Universalists have made considerable progress in the century which has elapsed since the coming of Mr. Murray to this country. The register of the denomination for 1862 gives a United States convention, consisting of no less than twenty-three State conventions. These State conventions were the representatives of 87 local associations, representing 1,279 societies, owning 2,100 churches in charge of 721 preachers. The statistics show that there may have been quite a number of Universalists at that time; and as Greeley and Barnum say the number is日益 increasing, there must be a great number of them in this country at this time. It is more than likely that if Barnum will convince the people that there is not as much hum-

buggery in this religion as there is in him he will make many proselytes. But that may be hard for Barnum to do, even with the help of the philosophy of Greeley.

What the next hundred years will do for the faith of the Universalists in this country remains to be seen. We do not expect to make any note of the next centenary of this sect. Their religion, however, must be a very pleasant one to those who believe in it. It is much more consoling to believe that none of our race will be lost, than to fear that the bad will be lost, and only the good saved. But the trouble is to entertain such a belief. We naturally apprehend that there must be some difference between the spirits of the good and the bad in the next world, and the philosophy of Greeley with the humbuggery of Barnum don't remove the apprehension. What that difference between the good and bad in the future State, may exactly be, we may not know, but we suspect it may be the happiness of the good and the misery of the bad. In any event, if Barnum and Greeley are right, the orthodox Christians will be saved; but if they are wrong, what then? Simply that the orthodox Christians may be saved and the Universalists lost. We think, therefore, that the old orthodox faith is the safest; it may save when the other can't, and if the other save, it will do likewise.

A Jewish married couple in Prague were lately converted to the Roman Catholic faith, and wishing with the zeal of neophytes, to leave the past entirely behind them, they resolved to separate, and applied to the Episcopal Vicar in Prague for a divorce. To their great disappointment they were informed that as marriage is accounted a sacrament in the Roman Catholic Church the nuptial tie was indissoluble. The postulants, however, did not lose their presence of mind, but after their momentary discomfiture replied that a marriage celebrated by a Jewish rabbi could not be regarded as a sacrament by a Catholic clergyman. This argument was unanswerable, and at last the Episcopal Vicar declared the marriage might be dissolved, but only by a rabbi; which accordingly took place. This is truly a case to make "soundest casuists doubt."

The Cafe California, of Paris, has, for some years, dispensed to the poor of that city good cooked meat at two cents a plate, and of an inferior quality as low as one cent. An enterprising importer of Australian preserved beef is about to repeat the experiment in London. He promises to furnish a meat dinner, "well cooked, savory and nutritious," with the addition of potatoes, at the same very moderate figure. Any one luxuriously inclined may prefer this repast with a plate of soup with bread, which is also to be furnished for two cents. If, with such advantages, London cannot preserve her laboring poor from misery and want, there must be something materially wrong in the entire structure of society, as well as in the general distribution of wealth.

The New York Express is assured that "several clerks' clubs organized in the city are only gambling houses in disguise. The amounts gambled for are graduated according to the small incomes of the players." These places are the resorts of many of the clerks in the leisure time secured by the "early closing" movement, and employers naturally regard them and their frequenters with grave suspicion.

The Paducah Herald pitches into the editor of the Courier-Journal, and says he must not "turn up" his nose at Democracy. Watterson's précis is Roman, decidedly Roman. We leave it to him to vindicate his Democracy, but we must insist on doing justice to his nose.

C. J. Ross Browne is somewhat sore on the subject of his Chinese mission. He says he was cheated out of the pay, forced to defray his incidental expenses, and is now abused by the press because he tries to get even with the public and his accusers by lecturing on China.

The Laramie Sentinel says that locality is very abundant in that locality. Antelope are selling at one dollar a piece, and hunters can make good wages at that price. Deer, elk, bear and mountain sheep are very plenty.

**LOCAL NOTICES.**  
ROGERS' HOUSE-FURNISHING  
EMPORIUM,  
116 South Side Market Street,  
between Fourth and Fifth.

New winter goods.  
Fire sets, all styles, and stands.  
Brake guards and nursery  
fenders.

Coal hobs in all styles.  
Coal vases.

Soap-stone griddles.  
Also, toys of all kinds, brushes  
in every variety and a splendid  
lot of silver-plated ware, all  
at low prices.

Please call and see.

DEVENINN, No. 104 Main Street, Louisville, Ky., Monday, Nov. 8th, 1869, 4pm. It is the 20th year of his life.

The 60th annual and deceased are invited to attend tomorrow evening at 7pm. The 20th anniversary of his life.

E. ASHCRAFT, Esq., 104 Main Street.

J. H. KELLOGG & CO.,  
DEALERS IN  
PITTSBURGH, CANAL AND POMEROY  
COAL!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
Office, No. 55 east side Third street, near  
Main. Also, our Sixth and River.

Rio Coffee.

1,813 bags value to choice, new crop,  
Office in west corner Second and Jefferson  
streets. Newcomb, Buchanan & Co.,  
29, 31 Fourth street.

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## CITY ITEMS.

### WILKINS' TONIC BITTERS.

Advertisement. All that the people  
want to know is that they can be bought from  
all druggists and dealers generally.

They "go for them," come for them, send  
for them, run for them, write for them, tele-  
graph for them, and take them, satisfied  
they are the best tonic in the world.

They "go for them," come for them, send  
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